

The Human Electrical Forces!

How They Control the Organs of the Body.

The electrical force of the human body, as the nerve fluid may be termed, is an especially attractive department of science, as it exerts so marked an influence on the health of the organs of the body.



Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, the unrivaled brain and nerve tonic, is prepared on the principle that all nervous and many other difficulties originate from disorders of the nerve centers.

THE DAY OF WORSHIP.

Time for Holding Services by the Several Churches. EVANGELICAL Church, 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. Rev. G. W. P. FOSTER, Pastor.

COUNTY RECORD

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Common Pleas Judge, J. M. Shreve; Probate Judge, C. E. Decker; Sheriff, J. E. Ocker; Auditor, J. E. Ocker; Treasurer, J. E. Ocker; Recorder, J. E. Ocker; Surveyor, J. E. Ocker; Coroner, J. E. Ocker; Commissioners, J. E. Ocker, D. T. Hudson, W. O. Hudson, J. E. Ocker, J. E. Ocker; Infermary Directors, J. E. Ocker, J. E. Ocker, J. E. Ocker; School Examiners, J. E. Ocker, J. E. Ocker, J. E. Ocker; Jailor, J. E. Ocker.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE OF HENRY CO.

Joseph Fish, Jr., Bartlow Township; W. O. Johnson, Bartlow Township; H. J. Koster, Bartlow Township; John P. Carter, Bartlow Township; Henry Gobert, Bartlow Township; Charles Yarnell, Bartlow Township; H. E. Hall, Bartlow Township; Lewis A. Bellamy, Bartlow Township; J. A. Coleman, Bartlow Township; J. P. Dunbar, Bartlow Township; P. P. Spangler, Bartlow Township; H. Crossman, Bartlow Township; Frank Foster, Bartlow Township; F. D. Printz, Bartlow Township; Geo. W. Fisk, Bartlow Township; G. W. Fisher, Bartlow Township; J. F. Kinstle, Bartlow Township; Solomon Zarbaugh, Bartlow Township; C. L. Post, Bartlow Township; Dew Bretz, Bartlow Township; Jacob Wolf, Bartlow Township; W. B. Tubbs, Bartlow Township; D. Younkman, Bartlow Township; C. H. Hanchett, Bartlow Township; Township Clerks, Z. W. Fisher, Bartlow Township; J. F. Kinstle, Bartlow Township; W. B. Tubbs, Bartlow Township; D. Younkman, Bartlow Township; C. H. Hanchett, Bartlow Township.

FREE TRADE

Trade your old home and hard lot in the East for a Red River Valley farm, where in a few years you get a competent acre, which in your old age will be a sure

PROTECTION

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Busy Reader.

Another attempt is to be made during the coming session of congress to enact legislation for the better government of Alaska.

Pythian Sisters will probably be known in the future as the Rathbone Sisters, the names having been changed in honor of Justin H. Rathbone, the founder of the Knights of Pythias.

At Portland, Me., Director trotted a mile in 2:08 1/2, defeating Nelson.

Mrs. Minnie McCaulley, on trial at Richmond for killing her husband, was acquitted.

Taylor Townsend, colored, murdered his brother and Philip Crenshaw, near Wetumpka, Ala.

Edridge T. Gerry, in a speech at Albany, advocated the use of the whipping post for those who are cruel to children.

New settlers in Blaine Brook county, Wis., have been rendered destitute by forest fires. Governor Peck has been appealed to for aid.

Mr. B. Harrison says his father will not be an active candidate for the presidential nomination.

Senator Hill insists that the Administration pledge itself to keep "hands off" before he will accept the nomination for governor.

Mr. Brick Pomeroy is heading a movement of New York women against Tammany.

Behring sea naval officers are discouraged over the condition of the seal fisheries, and one officer predicts that the seals will be completely exterminated within five years.

A sugar war is probable. A severe snowstorm prevailed in eastern South Dakota and western Minnesota.

Henry Kelsch, a farmer living near Carleton, Ill., was swindled out of \$1,000 by a bunco man.

According to census figures just published 48 out of 100 families in the country own their farms or homes.

It is learned that Secretary Gresham, in his letter to Japan, asked that her troops be withdrawn from Corea, but the request was refused.

The Tehuantepec railway, which crosses Mexico from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and 190 miles in length, has been completed. It cost the Mexican government \$20,000,000 and shortens the distance from New York to San Francisco 2,384 miles compared with the Panama route.

It is claimed the Tammany Hall officials offered Attorney Goff, counsel for the Lexow investigating committee, \$50,000 if he would withdraw from the case, and when he refused raised the bribe to 10 times that sum.

Kelly, the common law leader, had his skull fractured by a policeman's club in Oakland, Cal. He was speaking and refused to stop.

A riotous mob raged in North and South Dakota Sunday.

Crimes and Casualties. A family of seven persons were blown out at Pawnee, Neb. Only one was killed.

Seven persons were seriously, if not fatally, burned in a fire at Manchester, New Hampshire.

Robbers killed a family of five and four servants near Wilm, Russia.

Joseph Ferguson shot and mortally wounded Thomas Sweeney on an electric car. Ten years ago Sweeney murdered Ferguson's father at the instigation of Conrad Heppo, it is claimed.

Farmer Joseph Matchet of Bulger, Pa., was swindled out of \$5,000 by a pickpocket at Pittsburg.

James H. Hines and his wife found murdered at Middletown, N. Y.

Charles Wilson shot and seriously wounded William Durce, at Greensburg, Indiana.

A passenger killed and seven others severely injured by a streetcar accident at Tacoma.

George Hayden fatally shot by Lafayette Estus in a quarrel over craps, at Shelbyville, Ind.

A passenger train on the Atlanta and West Point road fell from a trestle near West Point, Ga., injuring seven passengers.

While drunk, Charles Martin of Birmingham, Ala., shot and fatally wounded his 30-year-old son who was endeavoring to defend his father from the assaults of a stranger. The father mistook his son for the stranger, who escaped.

At Dalton, O., a man named Weimer confessed that he and his wife had started numerous fires. An attempt was made to burn him, but the rope broke, and cooler heads persuaded the mob to spare his life. He is believed to have started the fire which rendered 40 families homeless about a month ago.

An obstruction on the track near Bristol, Tenn., wrecked the Washington and Chattanooga westbound limited. The train crew and eight passengers were seriously injured. Some will die. The wrecked train, with the exception of one sleeper which did not leave the track, was burned.

Train wreckers saved the supports of the "Goey" bridge at Tomahawk Junction, Wisconsin.

A fire in the Luke Fidler colliery, near Shamokin, Pa., which was caused by a carpenter's carelessness, resulted in the imprisonment of five men, who were suffocated in thirty-five minutes. The man who caused the fire was among the lost. The mine may have to be flooded to stop the fire.

Foreign. The czar and the imperial family will pass the winter at Corfu. The czarowitz will be appointed regent during his father's absence.

THE GIRL IN WHITE.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF LIZZIE CLARK TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The Tragedy of a Little Illinois Town. Murder or Suicide—The Ghost That Is Always Arrayed in a White Gown.

Fully 20 years have passed since Lizzie Clark, an orphan with a heritage, disappeared from a hotel in Dallas City, Ill., as completely as if the earth had swallowed her up. In all that western country there has never been a stranger case than the disappearance of that girl, and there has never been a greater ghost mystery than has been and still is occasioned by the evidently disembodied spirit of the girl.

The story of Lizzie Clark has been country history. She was an orphan and had some property and money. A guardian had been appointed, and Lizzie, being ambitious to add to her little store, set about to work in a hotel here by the river's edge. Through the dining room of this hotel runs the line between Hancock and Henderson counties, so that often a guest reached from Hancock into Henderson county when after butter. A country swain and his lass, if seated opposite each other at this board, are in different counties. Many a man wanted for some offense in Hancock county has sat at this table in Henderson county, and grinned at the sheriff of Hancock county.

It was one afternoon about 30 years ago that Lizzie Clark, who had been washing dishes in the kitchen, stepped out into the yard of the hotel. She was seen to leave the kitchen by several working around the house, who paid no attention to the girl, but that was the last ever seen of her. Those who saw her step out into the yard heard no scream, no stifled moan, no struggling, but there are people yet living who believe that the girl was suddenly seized, strangled, concealed in the house until dark and then cast into the dark river.

Be that as it may, the murderers, if they remained in the same locality long, have been amply tormented since.

It is said that the murderers did not leave the locality for some time thereafter, and yet, again, others say the girl was never murdered, but drowned herself, and that her ghost is not one of a murdered person's, but one of a suicide. All one can gain from the different stories and theories is that the girl was dealt with foully in some manner, and that her ghost still haunts the locality. Of course every effort was made to ferret out the mystery. Detectives hunted high and low, money was spent to no purpose, and finally the guardian of the girl's estate turned her money and property over to the county authorities, in whose hands it remains to this day because there is no kith or kin to claim it.

The girl's ghost was first seen in December, 1877, when a party of duck hunters were returning to Dallas City from the islands. An excursion steamer had become disabled late in the season and was lying on the bank of the island across the bay. She was in a rather bad fix. It was expected to leave her there during the winter. As the hunters neared the craft a form in white was seen to run out upon the upper deck. It was a young girl's figure, and she was evidently being pursued, for from across the water came screams, and then the following words: "Leave me alone, leave me alone, or I will drown myself!" With that the specter flung itself into the river. There was a splash, and the cold waters closed over the white body. Several times during that winter the ghost of Lizzie Clark was seen at night and at early candle light around the disabled steamer. When the steamer was taken away the next spring, workmen and steamboatmen heard pitiful screams from the willows on shore as the boat moved away. The spirit did not leave the island, and it is believed now that she was buried on the island after the murder.

Of later years, however, the girl's ghost has been seen in a skiff at night, and it was only a few evenings ago that one of the St. Louis and St. Paul fast steamers ran into the spectral thing. The pilot did not see the ghostly craft until too late. He says he saw a boat of white that looked more like floating fleece than anything else. In the boat were blood clots on the white dress. "She was rowing swiftly. When the craft cut through it like mist. The ghostly occupant only laughed a sort of uncanny laugh—a half scream—and when we had passed I saw the spectral craft dancing on the waves behind. I doubt if an ordinary skiff could have lived in the waves of our steamer, right under the paddles." Thus spoke the pilot, and he is a man of few words and sterling integrity.

"Have you seen Lizzie Clark's boat?" is now the question that goes from one mouth to another during the summer season. The question is not asked so often in winter from the fact that the poor girl's spirit does not seem to roam so much. Hunters have come into Dallas shaking with fright and calling for a dram to brace their nerves, saying that while coming down from the islands above on the ice they had met Lizzie Clark walking rapidly toward them. She always wears that white dress, and the blood stains on the neck are plain. The girl's eyes are always staring wide open, as if she were being suffocated. Her spirit has been known to step out from behind a clump of dead trees at the head of the island and face passers-by. She will give them a terrible look and then scream pitiously. In an instant more the spirit has disappeared.—Chicago Times.

A Knockout. Youth (tremblingly)—I—I—I have come to you, sir, for the hand of your daughter. Father (briefly)—Which hand?—Detroit Free Press.

There are no known pretenders to Asiatic or African thrones, titles or authority for the very simple reason that in those continents it has been for long years customary to decapitate a pretender in testimony of the better title of his successful rival.

Strong Measures. Mr. Strall—Do you believe in a college education for a delicate boy? Mr. Strum—Certainly. It either kills or cures.—New York World.

A Depressed Market. "Well, Mr. Smithers," said the admiring young woman, "there is certainly a great deal of satisfaction in being a poet when a panic arrives. The hard times can't possibly make much difference in the demand for the products of genius."

"That's just where you make your mistake," said Smithers earnestly. "The big soap manufacturers haven't been doing anything like their ordinary amount of advertising."—Washington Star.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WHERE THE BRAVEST QUAKE.

And Often the Anticipation Is Worse Than the Realization.

Most men will face a galling gun with less nervousness than they will a dentist. It is hard to say why, but a dentist's chair is a more terrible object to the average mortal than a surgeon's operating table, and nearly every dentist can tell stories of ordinarily courageous men who have backed out of an engagement at the last minute.

One young Chicagoan, with plenty of nerve ordinarily, known of a dentist who he studiously avoids on account of a sudden and unaccountable weakening at the critical moment. And the dentist—well, the dentist would probably like to see the young man. The latter had been troubled with a toothache for about a week and at last made up his mind to have the tooth pulled. To prepare himself for the ordeal he took some liberal doses of whisky and then sought out the dentist. The pain of the tooth, combined with the whisky, had put him in a pretty nervous state, and to quiet him the dentist put him up in an operating chair and put a big tumbler of whisky on the table beside him.

"When you are ready, call me," he said. "I have some work to do in the next room."

Half an hour later the dentist looked in and asked: "Are you ready?" "Not yet, doctor," replied the patient.

Another half hour went by, and the doctor tried again, but the patient still wanted more time.

Half an hour or so after that the dentist looked in again, and the patient had gone. So had the whisky. The young man had finished the last of it and still found that he had not enough nerve to undergo the ordeal, so he had quietly got down from the chair, secured his hat and sneaked out.

But that is merely an illustration of what fear of a dentist will make a man do.—Chicago Herald.

VENTILATION FOR EVERYBODY.

The Only Method by Which All Kinds of Crumbs Can Be Sifted.

One of the greatest difficulties met with in ventilating public buildings and railway cars is to settle the question of how much air shall be admitted or how much the entire cubic contents of an apartment shall be renewed. This from the fact that in the quantity of air required individuals vary greatly. To some the whole ocean of the atmosphere is inadequate, and they do not feel even comfortable unless a Niagara of air is pouring over them.

This is the fresh air fiend, male or female, who opens the car window and swallows dust and cinders (and makes others do the same) for the sake of satisfying their craving. Behind this doubtless a person to whom the least breath of air in motion is a calamity, yet both of them must make the journey in company. One has just as much right as the other to his views of what is desirable to him, and neither is called upon to give way to the other. One or the other is to be blown out of the car.

The only compromise that we can think of that would answer and make ventilation of public rooms a success is to provide an automatic system which shall be variable in different parts of the same room. These parts should be supplied with traps in the floor and have, say, a six second fan blower beneath each trap and be accessible only to fresh air fiends of both sexes.

In the other parts a dead air space, approaching a vacuum, should be maintained, into which a little sulphureted hydrogen should be injected periodically in order to obtain all the phenomena of bad ventilation for persons of infirm health who are compelled to travel. Then every word would be satisfied—if the plan worked.—Engineer.

Professional Etiquette. The following is told of the late Sir William Gull as illustrating the doctor's maxim that it is necessary before all else that the patient shall have confidence in his medical adviser.

Being called in haste to a patient under the care of a very young practitioner, Sir William found that brandy and water was being given at intervals, with certain other treatment. The great physician carefully examined the patient and said, "Give him another spoonful of brandy."

He then retired to a private room with the young doctor in charge.

"It is a case of so and so," he said as soon as the door was closed. "You shouldn't have given brandy on any account."

"But," said the junior practitioner in amazement, "I thought, Sir William, that you just told the nurse to give him another spoonful."

"So I did," said the great man, "because we must not destroy his confidence in you, or he'll never feel comfortable or believe anything you tell him again."

—London Truth.

A Little Too Late. Miss Fadd—The meanness of some people is past comprehension. Mrs. Fadd—What has gone wrong, my love? Miss Fadd—Last week I was elected an active member of the Young Ladies' Philanthropy club, and I began my ministrations by taking a basket of cold victuals to a poor woman whose name was down on the books. Well, when I got there, I found that some middle-class busybody had been there two weeks ago and given her work, and I had to carry all that stuff back.—New York Weekly.

He Spoke Too Soon. "I have heard it said, Miss Emma, that a kiss without love tastes like an egg without salt. Is that true?" "I don't know—I really cannot—I have never in my life!" "Come now, Miss Emma!" "Eaten an egg without salt."—Detroit Free Press.

Cure for Headache. As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In case of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this in diet. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at D. J. Humphrey's Drug Store, Napoleon, Ohio.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Callioista, Druggist, Beaver-ville, Ill., says: To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it. Get a free trial bottle at D. J. Humphrey Drug Store, Napoleon, Ohio.

She Was His. Marie—Do you really feel that you could support a wife? George (proudly)—Here are my income tax receipts. Marie (flinging herself into his arms)—Take me, dearest.—Chicago Record.

Trouble In the Museum. "You'd better go and look after those freaks," said the assistant in the dime museum. "What's the matter?" Inquired the manager. "The cross eyed giant is courting the two headed girl, and she's getting jealous of herself."—Chicago Tribune.

Doing Well. Mrs. B. (who, though still young, has been three times married)—Oh, if I were a man, I would make a name for myself! Tom (who is husband No. 3)—Strikes me you've done pretty well as it is, my dear. This is the third name you have made.—Tit-Bits.

A Question of Bravery. Edith—Colonel Gore is the hero of many engagements. Helen—Matrimonial? Edith—No; he hasn't courage enough for that.—Truth.

Chinese Politeness. In the matter of social politeness the Chinese, especially the "literati," have reason to look down upon the barbarians of the west. Politeness has been likened generally to an air cushion. There is nothing in it, but it causes the joints wonderfully. As a mere ritual of technicalities it has perhaps reached its highest point in China. The multitude of honorific titles so bewildering and even maddening to the occidental are here used simply to keep in view the fixed relations of graduated superiority.

When wishing to be exceptionally courteous to "the foreigners," the more experienced mandarins would lay their doubled fists in the palms of our hands instead of raising them in front of their foreheads, with the usual salutation, "Homa." In shaking hands with a Chinaman we thus very often had our hands full.—From "Across Asia on a Bicycle" in Century.

"Many of the citizens of Rainville, Indiana are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds and croup in children that few mothers who know its worth are willing to be without it. For sale by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, O.

An Inference. "How do you like that cigar?" asked the man who had just presented his friend with a weed. "Excellent. One of the best I have smoked in a long time." "Yes, I thought it must have been."—Washington Star.

Some Foolish Mothers. Let their babies cry with Colic, giving mother no rest night or day. How foolish, when Dr. Hand's Colic Cure gives immediate relief to baby. It removes wind from the stomach, quiets the nerves and gives restful sleep. Mother, send to-day to your druggist for a 25c. bottle. Think of the weary hours it saves you. If baby's gums are sore, teething use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion, 25c. bottle. For sale by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, O.

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